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BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION.

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CHRONICLE-UNION.

ALEX. C. FOLGER. ROBT. M. FOLGER.

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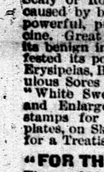

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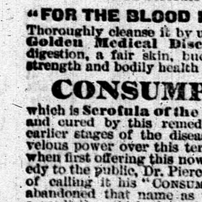

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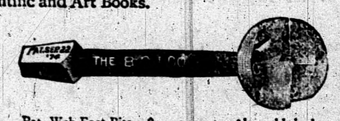

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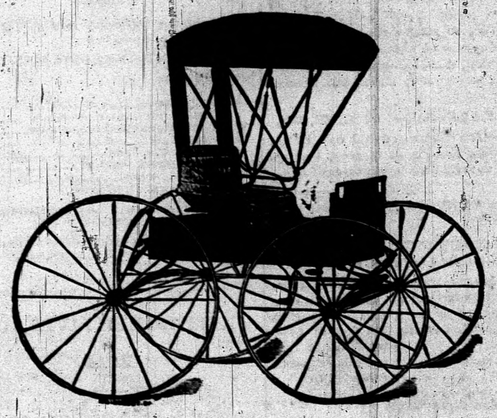

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...of Little Wesley.

...Since little ... strange ... Why I miss ... slipper ... And to this ... house, ... When I sit ... here! ... I wish a ... tromp ... And all the ... again! ... It 'd seem ... fine ... 'Longside ... Wesley ... Of course ... to do— ... Tit now ... In rain! ... And, let a ... around ... And some ... grass ... In the red sky ... stars, ... When the neighbors' boys 'at passes never stop, but just go on, ... A-whistlin' kind o' to theirse'ves—since little Wesley's gone!

And then, o' nights when mother's settin' up uncommon late, ... A-billin' pears or somepin, and I set and smoke and wait, ... Tell the moon out through the winder don't look bigger 'n a dime, ... And things keep gittin stiller—stiller—stiller all the time— ... I've ketched mys'f a-wishin' like—as I clum on the cheer ... To wind the clock, as I hev done for more'n fifty year— ... A-wishin' 'at the time had come for us to go to bed ... With our last prayers and our last tears, since little Wesley's dead!

—*James Whitcomb Riley in the Century.*

"DAVID COPPERFIELD."

The Originals of Some Characters in This Celebrated Story.

Dickens considered "David Copperfield" as the best of his books, and the reason for his preference may be looked for in the fact that it is to a great extent autobiographical. The author has himself declared that many of the incidents in David's career are identical with those experienced by himself, so that, up to a certain point, he may be considered as the prototype of the hero of the story.

To a certain extent, also, Mr. Micawber was a portrait of the author's father, who, like him, was remarkable for rhetorical exuberance, a peculiarity which found frequent and always agreeable expression in many of the novelist's letters, written long before "Copperfield" was thought of.

"No one," says his biographer, "could know the elder Dickens without secretly liking him the better for those flourishes of speech, which adapted themselves so readily to his gloom as well as to his cheerfulness, that it was difficult not to fancy they had helped him considerably in both, and had rendered more tolerable to him, if also more possible, the shade and sunshine of his checkered life. . . .

"It delighted Dickens to remember that it was of one of his connections his father wrote a celebrated sentence:

"'And I must express my tendency to believe that his longevity is (to say the least of it) extremely problematical.'"

There also existed in the personal appearance of Micawber a resemblance to that of his prototype. A friend and neighbor of Mr. John Dickens describes him as "a chatty, pleasant companion, possessing a varied fund of anecdote, and a genuine vein of humor.

"He was a well-built man, rather stout, of very active habits, a little pompous, and very proud (as well he might be) of his talented son. He dressed well, and wore a goodly bunch of seals suspended across his waistcoat from his watch chain."

STEEL PENS.

The Invention That Speedily Superseded "the Gray Goose Quill."

The earliest notice of steel pens that I have met with is by Wordsworth.

In 1806 he and his family were occupying the house at Coleorton during the absence of Sir George and Lady Beaumont, and in the month of December the poet wrote to the latter what he calls "the longest letter I ever wrote in my life," and with reason, as it fills eighteen pages. He begins:

"My Dear Lady Beaumont: There's penmanship for you! I shall not be able to keep it up to the end in this style, notwithstanding I have the advantage of writing with one of your steel pens, with which Miss Hutchinson has just furnished me."

The next mention that I have noted is by Dr. Kitchiner, in 1824, when speaking of a friend above 60, he says:

"This strain of the eye, and occasion for spectacles of a high magnifying power, is particularly found in mending pens, so that he has a sufficient number of pens to prevent the necessity of mending any of them until he has finished writing."

To this there is appended a note:

"To those who find the mending of pens rather a difficult job, I recommend the occasional use of a steel pen, especially when they wish to write very small and neatly."—"The Economy of the Eyes," London, 1824, p. 55.

The steel pen seems to have been still a rarity at that time, and my own schoolboy experience tends to show that it was. From about 1824 to 1834 I do not remember the use of steel pens in school, and in the earlier years 1825 to 1830 I have a distinct recollection of our using quills.—Notes and Queries.

How Law Is Made.

It was in a Boston private school of fashionable repute, and the class of young ladies who had been studying the history and the Constitution of the United States were under examination.

"How is law made?" said the instructor.

"Oh, said a tailor-made damsel cheerfully, "the Senate has to ratify it, and then the President has to veto it!"—Boston Beacon.

Rough on the Tramp.

Emaciated tramp (to business man)—I'm a survivor of the Mexican war, an' I want you to help me a little, Cap'n."

"Get out o' this!"

"Look here, Cap'n! what have you got against a survivor of the Mexican war?"

"All I've got against you is that you survived."—Harper's Weekly.

ONE VERY YOUNG CRANK.

A One-Year-Old Boy Makes His Troubles Known to the World.

Tommy Cute, aged 1, having suffered as long as he can stand it, writes to me in order that his grievances, being known to the public, may immediately be cured.

I object, he says, in the first place, to being forced to adopt Farmer Jones' brindle cow for a foster mother.

I object also to the existence of a like relationship between myself and the condensed milk factory or the cornstarch mill.

I object to having my stomach stuffed as a remedy for a mosquito bite on my little toe or a nasty pin in my back.

I object to personating a churn. I prefer to take my butter after the churning process is completed.

I object to being kissed by all the women, old and young, who come near me. I prefer to wait a few years, or at least until I shall be old enough to make my own selections.

I object to having people ask about my age. It is an impertinence. Besides, grown people sometimes remember and of ages they are apt to keep a record.

I object to going hungry until company is served. For my part, I don't see what people want company for. Company is a nuisance. Mamma and papa have said so hundreds of times in my hearing.

I object to being obliged to go about with my neck and arms bare. When it is hot the flies and mosquitoes bother me awfully, and when the air is chilly I feel as though I were freezing to death.

I object, when I go out to ride in my perambulator, to having myself fumigated in the sun while my maid sports with that long-legged chap with the yellow mustache and ready-made clothes.

I object to being sent to bed when I am not sleepy, and to having a nasty rubber tube stuck into my mouth every time I turn over in the night.

I object to having strangers make faces at me. They give me an awful start sometimes when they think they are amusing me.

I object to being spoken to by people with whom I am not acquainted. Why don't they wait for an introduction?

I object to being the only girl in the family. It's awful lonesome not to have any brothers or sisters. I wish I had been born when it was fashionable to have large families.

I object to being called Tom, just because my papa was called Tom when he was a boy. Because his papa gave him a name he didn't like was no reason for giving me a name I detest. No, I should think a boy ought to be allowed to choose his own name.

I object to wearing dresses and having my hair curled. Half the folks think I'm a girl.

I object to being bossed by women. A man ought to be his own master. I'm just sick of petticoat government.

I object to being taught baby talk. What good does it do me? After I have become proficient in it I have to go to work and unlearn it and learn grown folks' language. Why don't they teach me that in the first place?

I object to having folks bore me with their silly stories which I have heard so many times that they are verifiable chestnuts.

I object to having people humbug me all the time. They tell me what I should do and what I should not do. I notice that they are not given to taking their own medicine. What dunces they are not to know that I learn more from what I see than from what they tell me.

There's lots of other things to which I object, but this will do for a starter.—Boston Transcript.

"HOME, SWEET HOME."

The Late Sir Henry Bishop Composed the Music of This Most Popular Song.

Some time ago, when the late Mr. Corcoran's touching tribute to John Howard Payne's memory was a topic of fresh interest to Americans, I was drawn into a short controversy relating to the authorship of the music of "Home, Sweet Home," whose popular words have immortalized the name of Payne as their author.

It was maintained by me at that time that the composer of the music was the late Sir Henry Bishop, but quite a formidable array of writers appeared in opposition to my assertion, and not having anything stronger than my memory to fortify my statement, I was quite overwhelmed by the "cloud of witnesses" for the opposition who maintained that the melody was a "Sicilian air adapted by Bishop."

Perhaps you will not deny me the justice, even at this late day, of publicly asserting that I have now, right here in London, come into possession of the report of a legal verdict in favor of the claims of Mr. Bishop as the true composer of "Home, Sweet Home," and thus vindicating my own humble character for accuracy of statement where musical history is concerned.—Jerome Hopkins in New York Sun.

Women Smokers of Russia.

All Russians smoke cigarettes and delight to hold a gallon of carbon in their lungs and then roll it out like steam from a 'scape pipe. In Southern Russia and the Caucasus the women—matrons, and even some unmarried ones—smoke almost as universally as the men.

I have had, two or three times, nicely dressed ladies step up to me in a railroad station or on the platform and beg of me a light. I suppose this arose from my having a cigar, from which a better light could be had than from the cigarette of another.

In Northern Russia and at St. Petersburg I have seen but two women with cigarettes, and think they were travelers. I am told comparatively few here smoke.—St. Petersburg Letter to Chicago Mail.

—The tables were turned in rather a funny way the other day upon a particularly vigorous speaker at a Woman's Rights meeting. Waving her long arms like the sails of a windmill a lady asked: "If the women of this country were to rise up in their thousands and march to the polls, I should like to know what there is on earth that could stop them!" And in the momentary silence which followed this peroration, a still, small voice remarked: "A mouse!"

FLYING LIKE THE WIND.

The Story of an Awful Leap—Georgia's Greatest Equestrian Feat.

It was in the sixties. Mitchell's bridge across Mulberry creek was the talk of Harris county. A swell in the creek had misplaced an arch and a dozen men had assembled to repair the damage. The flooring for twelve feet had been removed. It was twenty-five feet to the water beneath.

Suddenly the hammers ceased and the men listened intently to the approaching clatter of a horse's hoofs.

"It's Jess, by mawny," said one.

"He's splittin' the wind, too," said another.

"That little filly knows how to pick up her feet, and she don't study about it neither," said number three.

"Dang my buttons!"

This was said just as the rider appeared in sight, presenting a picture of noble manhood, guiding with unerring hand the fleetest little mare in Western Georgia.

He was clad in a fine broadcloth suit, his feet in a pair of the best calf-skin boots, and they armed and ornamented with neat, small spurs.

On he came.

The men were lost in admiration and stood with mouth and eyes open, transfixed to the spot.

He neared the bridge.

As if by magic the crowd were awakened to the horrible death that awaited the man should he attempt to pass over the bridge!

"Stop! stop!" shouted the men.

"The floor's up!"

"You can't cross!"

The horse's hoofs struck the bridge.

"Head him off!"

"He'll be killed!"

"Stop his horse!"

And they all rushed to the middle of the bridge.

"Clear the track!" whooped the impetuous rider, and the way was cleared.

He reached the brink. The gallant mare paused—trembled! The men stood breathless. The rider planted himself firmly in the saddle, gathered the reins tighter and sank the spurs deep into the sides of the mare.

She squatted, leaped wildly into the air and landed safely beyond the awful gap.

With unslackening pace, and without a sound save the clattering of the horse's hoofs, both steed and rider disappeared over the hill, having surpassed anything of the kind in the history of Georgia.—Hamilton (Ga.) Journal.

A TURKISH DINNER.

Why One Should Accept a Pasha's Invitation To Dine.

By all means accept an invitation to dine with a Turkish Pasha.

I had the pleasure of taking a meal with the Governor of Drama, who is passing rich for a Turk, seeing that he rules over the plain where the chief tobacco farms are, and his opportunities for amassing wealth are many and varied.

Silence and expedition are the chief characteristics of a Turkish meal.

The table preparations are few, but the dishes are many; olives, caviare, cheese, etc., are dotted about, and perhaps as many as ten dishes are handed round on covered brazen dishes, consisting of rice or barley, meat or boiled fish, cakes seasoned with vegetables, roast lamb, beans, a species of rissole wrapped up in vine leaves, the inevitable pilaf and fruits, and, as wide is forbidden, an intoxicating substitute is found in liquors and brandy.

Each person has his glass of sherbet by him, and his piece of unleavened bread, for the Turks love half-baked dough.

It will comfort the European to see every one wash his hands before his meal, for forks are unknown and each is expected to dip his fingers into the savory morsel as it is handed to him.

During the whole of the feeding process scarcely four or five words will be uttered, and at the most your repast will last twenty minutes, but, then, afterwards, with the coffee and the hubble-bubble, conversation will flow freely.

To the Turk eating is a serious gastronomic exercise, which will not admit of any conversation being entered into during its progress.

SOMNAMBULISM EXTRAORDINARY.

What a Young Farmer Did in His Sleep.

A young Australian near Bochara, after an unusually hard day's work sheep shearing, went to sleep on the sitting-room couch after supper.

Soon he arose, walked out into the darkness, went through four gates, which he carefully closed, to the woodshed, and then hung up his coat and took down his sheep shears and sharpened them. Then he caught a sheep and had just finished shearing it when some of the household came with a lantern.

Then it turned out that he had been asleep all the time, and the light of the lantern awakened him.

The sheep was sheared as well as though it had been done in broad daylight.

Philosophy of Mother-in-Lawism.

It is rather curious that a fair young girl, full of healthful affection and sympathy and all that sort of thing, should grow up to be a tyrannizing old mother-in-law.

It does not seem natural, but if it weren't so would everybody have such a decided opinion about them? Is it then a woman when she gets married finds herself so domineered over by a man that her only revenge is to take it out of the man who marries her daughter? Are daughters after all only a kind of bait to catch a man that a mother-in-law can get even upon?—San Francisco Chronicle.

In a Bad Way.

Little Chicago Boy—"Kin ye help a poor, harmless, helpless boy?"

Kind Citizen—"I reckon so. Are you an orphan, sonny?"

Boy—"I'm wuss nor an orphan. My fadder an' mudder is both divorced an' married agin', an' I don't know whose boy I am, an' am slowly forgettin' me own name."—Epoch.

A Plaid Kitten.

A little girl belonging to an east end family has a tortoise-shell kitten which she describes as a plaid.—Toronto Globe.

CHRONICLE-UNION

BRIDGEPORT, NOVEMBER 10, 1888.

Entered at the Bridgeport Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

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In consequence of the decline in the supply of gum arabic, the Post Office Department has been obliged to abandon its use of this excellent material as a sealer for letter envelopes. Its lieu of gum arabic a filthy and foul-tasting compound has been substituted, which is a disgrace to the Department and a nuisance to all who have occasion to seal a government envelope. Any one who closes a letter in the ordinary manner finds the lips soiled and a villainous taste left in the mouth.

It is to be hoped the ingenuity of chemists will be able to purify the substances now used, or produce a new gum that shall be free from the objections mentioned. Such an invention or discovery ought to prove highly profitable to its author, for it is generally needed by the public.—Scientific American.

A NEW STYLE POSTAL CARD.—The post-office department is soon to have a new style postal card. It is very much like a double card of the present pattern. The book folds are split diagonally and open out like a four pointed star. The four corners are folded and joined in the center, when the card is ready for mailing, with a piece of gummed paper. The card weighs less than an ounce and will contain no more writing than the present card, the only advantage being greater privacy.

The Boston Journal tells this of a prominent legal firm in that city which does a great deal of business for a rich mercantile concern. It lately rendered a bill which the senior partner of the mercantile establishment, who was accustomed to liberal charges, thought was too high. He therefore took the bill to the law firm and asked the chief to look it over and see if it was all right. The account was subsequently returned with $10 added for "advice as to the reasonableness of the bill."

Washington Territory has a population of 167,982, an increase of 24,000 the past year. Nearly 600,000 acres of land have been entered by settlers the past year, and the railroads and individual owners have sold 1,000,000 acres. The Territory is in a very prosperous condition, and still the Democracy will not admit it as a State.

A Haytian man-of-war recently seized an American vessel when off that Island, and took her papers, but soon after returned them, and released the vessel. They should have a little wholesome discipline from Uncle Sam.

What a blessing to the general reader that there will be a general lull in the "Free Trade and Tariff" discussions. And the Chinese question will take a much needed rest, now the election is over.

The reports of the imprisoned whalers in the Arctic seas were greatly exaggerated. Most of the vessels mentioned as being imprisoned in the ice-pack have arrived safely at San Francisco.

It will cost $37,051,053 93 to run the government of New York City this year. To pay this vast sum the taxpayer is expected to give $22 20 for every $1000 assessed against him.

The word-coiner has already found a nice new combination of syllables to designate the death by electric shock that the New York law now prescribes. Electrothantos is the term.

On Friday next the Los Angeles murderer, Anschlag, will be hanged, and the Express of that city says there is a great demand for "passes" to see him swung off.

It is costly to die a millionaire. It transpires in New York that A. T. Stuart's funeral expenses amounted to $6801.

John Hancock, a messenger boy, was run over by a car in San Francisco on Monday and died from the injuries.

A. L. Chandler, State Senator from Yuba and Sutter counties, died at his farm near Marysville on the 5th.

A large number of arrests were made in San Francisco on Tuesday for violating the election laws.

England will probably not send a Minister to this country until after the 4th of March next.

Mason Valley is to have a brass band. It is well the people live far apart in the Valley.

Montana has a population of 140,000, an increase of 10,000 the past year.

New York has been treated to a sight of a high-toned Chinese funeral.

Mrs. Sandy Bowers has taken up her residence at Los Angeles.

India-rubber trees are being extensively planted in Merced county.

Heavy gales on the English coast, and many vessels wrecked.

Virginia City, Nev., is to be illuminated by the electric light.

Garroters are plentiful in San Francisco.

Dayton, Nev., horses have the pink-eye.

VICTORY!

THE FLAG and PROTECTION!

No Free Trade!

HARRISON and MORTON.

A Republican Congress.

The election on Tuesday resulted in the Northern States going almost solid for Harrison and Protection to American Industries. Grover Cleveland has been badly "snowed" under, and Free Trade will not be again attempted by the Democracy, the wage-earners of the North having declared most emphatically for a Protective Tariff.

The Republicans will have the next Congress, and the admission of Dakota and Washington Territories as States will be one of the first acts of the new Administration, adding two bright stars to the National Flag. The Republicans will have about 25 majority in the House—a good working majority.

The following is the Electoral Vote for

HARRISON.

California, 8,000 majority	8
Colorado, 12,000 majority	3
Illinois, 24,000 majority	22
Indiana, 10,000 majority	15
Iowa, 30,000 majority	13
Kansas, 63,000 majority	9
Maine, 23,000 majority	6
Massachusetts, 30,000 majority	14
Michigan, 15,000 majority	13
Minnesota, 15,000 majority	7
Nebraska, 11,000 majority	5
Nevada, 1,000 majority	3
New York, 11,000 majority	36
Ohio, 20,000 majority	23
Oregon, 8,000 majority	3
Pennsylvania, 65,000 majority	30
Rhode Island, 7,000 majority	4
Vermont, 17,000 majority	4
Wisconsin, 14,000 majority	11
Total Harrison Electoral Vote	233

CLEVELAND.

Alabama, 30,000 majority	10
Arkansas, 24,000 majority	7
Connecticut, 400 majority	6
Delaware, 3,000 majority	3
Florida, 1,500 majority	4
Georgia, 25,000 majority	12
Kentucky, 40,000 majority	13
Louisiana, 30,000 majority	8
Maryland, 6,000 majority	8
Mississippi, 25,000 majority	9
Missouri, 26,000 majority	15
North Carolina, 23,000 majority	11
New Jersey, 6,000 majority	9
South Carolina, 25,000 majority	9
Tennessee, 10,000 majority	12
Texas, 150,000 majority	13
Virginia, 4,000 majority,	12
West Virginia, 2,500 majority	6
Total Cleveland Electoral Vote	168

Which Was It? Bacon or Shakespeare.

The authorship of the dramatic productions attributed to the last of the above named is agitating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the momentous question, how to regain or preserve health, that essential of bodily and mental activity, business success and the "pursuit of happiness." We can throw far more light on this latter subject than the most profound Shakespearian can on the question first propounded. If the system is depleted, the nerves shaky, if indigestion or constipation bothers one at times, or constantly; if the skin is yellow and tongue furred as in billousness; if there are premonitory twinges of oncoming rheumatism or neuralgia; if the kidneys are inactive—use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest recuperant of an age prolific in beneficial and successful remedies. Remember, if malaria threatens or afflicts, that it neutralizes the poison and fortifies the system.

THE STATE.

This State has given Harrison and Morton about 5,000 majority, and elected five, if not six, Republican Congressmen. Congressman Vandever is returned from this the Sixth District, by a handsome majority over the Nephew of his Uncle, a merited compliment to a faithful member of the House. Los Angeles gave him about 5,000 majority.

The Republicans have elected 40 Assemblymen, and perhaps more; and the Alta shows that the Republicans have also elected 14 of the 20 Senators, leaving but 7 to be elected two years hence to secure the Senate to the Republicans. The Senators just elected will vote for United States Senator to succeed Senator Stanford.

The Republicans elected Beatty Chief Justice, and Works Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, which makes the Supreme Court Republican.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

Recent experiments have created a very strong suspicion that the British war-fleet is neither the invulnerable nor the invincible institution it has been considered. Maneuvers made not long ago revealed the fact that these great floating forts are unwieldy and unreliable, and that the vaunted machinery with which they are filled is sure to give out just when perfect action is most needed. The British accounts agree that in nearly every case the performance was far below the promise, and the London Enquirer thus frankly acknowledges the discouraging inefficiency of the war-hessels: "We have no very definite information on the matter as yet; but enough is known to prove that little dependence can be placed on the marine engine in the navy ships. Admiral Baird doing his best to get to Dover was severely hampered on the way. On Saturday Admiral Baird took his six fastest ships, leaving behind him what ought to be a powerful force to join him as soon as possible. The utmost that could be got was a pitiful nine knots. The old Northumberland did this with two boilers to spare. The boilers of the Shannon were in trouble, and the Northampton could not keep up; when asked to get on a little quicker she telegraphed that she was doing her best. The inflexible broke down with her starboard engine and dropped astern, still keeping her port screw going. On the preceding Wednesday the big ends of the Neptune's connecting-rods began to knock so hard that, although the enemy was believed to be in sight, she had to go into Holyhead for four hours to take up the slack. Seeing that the ship had not steamed 500 miles continuously, this seems a strange state of affairs. Next the Shannon blew the packing out of her high-pressure piston-rod gland, and she had to stop for an hour." All this must be very discouraging to the taxpayers of Great Britain, who have paid the millions for these monster vessels, and who now see that their boasted defenses may develop disastrous weakness and inefficiency in the time of stress and storm.

INTO FRUIT.—There is no doubt of the fact that when any section of even California gets ahead of Owens Valley in the fruit line—well it never does it. The latest proof of the impossibility of that feat is furnished us by Mrs. S. A. Smith, who yesterday brought to this office as finely flavored pears and peaches as we have seen anywhere. The peaches are October fruit. The pears were the second crop this year, from a tree planted two years ago last Spring. The first crop of pears numbered fifteen, and a fairly representative one (but little more, however, than an average) was weighed in the presence of several witnesses, and tipped the beam at two pounds. This second crop also number fifteen, and while by no means as large as the first, are otherwise as fine as could be wished.—Inyo Register.

In answer to an inquiry from the United States Consul at Havre respecting the right of certain Chinese sailors shipped from the United States on American vessels and paid off at and discharged abroad to reship and return to the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury says Chinese having been landed and paid off are no longer in any sense within the jurisdiction and under control of the United States Government, and must be considered as having departed from the United States.

What Carts Are Like in Mexico.

In the distance we see a long freight train moving across the plateau. It is composed of cumbersome carts, each drawn by six mules.

These carts are sometimes ten feet wide, with three shafts made of hewn timber, about six inches square. The wheels are cut as high as those of the old-time log cart, and are often run without tires, but in this case each felloe is from six to ten inches square, so tires are not needed.

Our form of wagon bed is unknown here, but in place of it they build a single room house on a balance over the axle, using the rear half of the shafts for sills. It is built of square timber or round poles, with floor and wall made of green cowskin. They are sometimes fifteen feet high, and are usually covered with a kind of coarse bagging. There is no door to the structure; hence everything must be loaded in over the top, at the gable ends.

When a long caravan composed of these carts is seen moving slowly over the plain, each loaded with almost every class and kind of products known to the tropic, one can then form a better idea of the resources of this country; but when we look at the tackle of the mules and the old and ancient garb of the drivers and the ranchero, we can form a still better idea of the harness fashions of antiquity.

Well, I hardly know how to describe this process on; but, in the language of the "Arkansaw Traveller," everything "appears wonderfully out of kilter."—[Detroit Free Press.

WHERE THE DAY BEGINS.—According to the way in which this arrangement is now carried out, the first land the day depends upon is Easter Island, about 230 miles west of the coast of Chili, South America. This is to say, the 2d of July breaks here within a few hours of the 1st, having broken on the American coast to the east, and the two days run on alongside—the 2d in Easter Island and places west, the 1st in all places on the American continent. We may, therefore, realize this idea—that at 7:20 o'clock any morning of our lives in Great Britain the next day is commencing in the world, and is to be found in this little island in the Pacific Ocean, whence, in due course, it will travel round to us. But to have thus the start of the world is not an unmitigated advantage to these islanders. Suppose one of them sails east to America, what is the result? He will find that they keep the day there under a different date, and he will have to reckon one day in his calendar twice over to put himself right with their notions. On the other hand, if an American crosses from east to west this wonderful magic line where the day begins he will find the dates in this fresh part of the world are one in advance of him, and he must needs strike a day out of his calendar to keep up with the times.—Chambers' Journal.

CURING A BAD HABIT.—There is a chicken raiser out on the Nacimiento who knows how to stop chickens scratching up his garden. He crosses the long-legged Brahmas with the short-legged Bantams, and the result is a new breed of fowl with one long leg and one short leg, and when they raise either leg they lose their balance and come to grief. After a few demoralizing attempts they won't try it again—except on hillsides. Pomona Times.

PREVENTING A FAMINE.—A missionary writes from the Feejee Islands as follows: "Our small force of brethern seems to be absolutely unable to cope with the distress which prevails in this dark and benighted land.—Many of the natives are starving for food. Please send at once a few more missionaries. '—Sun.

NEW TO-DAY.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
SACRAMENTO, CALA., November 3rd, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PETER VALLEM, of Woodfords P. O., Alpine Co., Cala., has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert land claim No. 4, for the N ½ of S W ¼ and S W ¼ of S W ¼ of Sec. 20, N W ¼ of N W ¼ of Sec. 22; N E ¼ of N E ¼ of Sec. 30, and S E ¼ of S E ¼ of Sec. 13, T. 11 N., R. 20 E. M. D. B. & M., before the Superior Judge of said Alpine county, at Markleeville, Cal., on the

22ND DAY OF DECEMBER, 1888.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

John W. Sherman, Lyman D. Barber, William Clegston and Dietrich Heimsoth, all of Woodfords P. O., Alpine Co., Cala.

n10 td SELDEN HETZEL, Register

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

VIRGINIA CREEK HYDRAULIC MINING Company.

Location of principal place of business, San Francisco California.

Location of works, Bodie, Mono county, California.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment (No. 6) levied on the 29th day of August 1888, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names.	No. Cert.	No. Shs.	Amt.
R N Graves	6	1000	$60 00
R N Graves	64	100	6 00
R N Graves	65	100	6 00
R N Graves	67	100	6 00
R N Graves	73	500	30 00
R N Graves	124	150	9 00
H F Hastings	12	500	30 00
A Packard	87	100	6 00
A Packard	88	5000	300 00
A Packard	89	2400	144 00
A Packard	91	300	18 00
A Packard	98	2000	120 00
D E Jones	24	5000	300 00
D E Jones	32	1000	60 00
D E Jones	48	500	30 00
D E Jones	49	500	30 00
D E Jones	53	100	6 00
D E Jones	54	100	6 00
D E Jones	58	100	6 00
D E Jones	59	100	6 00
D E Jones	77	5000	300 00
D E Jones	79	1000	60 00
D E Jones	81	1000	60 00
D E Jones	82	500	30 00
D E Jones	100	50	3 00
D E Jones	101	50	3 00
D E Jones	105	1000	60 00
T F Jenkins	96	100	6 00
T F Jenkins	97	100	6 00
E A Richardson, Tr	121	1000	60 00
S B Wakefield & Co	116	450	27 00
S B Wakefield & Co	117	550	33 00
Benj Barton	120	1000	60 00
J M Quay, Trustee	131	2000	120 00
J M Quay, Trustee	141	500	30 00
J M Quay, Trustee	142	500	30 00
J M Quay, Trustee	143	500	30 00
J M Quay, Trustee	144	500	30 00
J M Quay, Trustee	145	500	30 00
J M Quay, Trustee	147	1000	60 00
J M Quay, Trustee	148	1000	60 00
J M Quay, Trustee	149	1000	60 00
J M Quay, Trustee	150	1000	60 00
J M Quay, Trustee	151	1000	60 00
J M Quay, Trustee	152	1000	60 00
J M Quay, Trustee	153	1000	60 00
J M Quay, Trustee	154	10000	600 00
J M Quay, Trustee	138	600	36 00

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 29th day of August, 1888, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the salesroom of S. P. Middleton, No. 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal., on

MONDAY, the 29th DAY of OCTOBER, 1888, at the hour of 12 o'clock M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. M. QUAY, Secretary.

OFFICE—No. 436 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California. s913 td

VIRGINIA CREEK HYDRAULIC MINING COMPANY—NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with law, and under and by virtue of a resolution duly passed by the Board of Directors of this Corporation on the 23th day of October, and entered on the records of this Corporation, the date affixed in the above notice of delinquent sale is hereby extended to

TUESDAY, the 13th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1888,

at the hour of 12 M. of that day, at the salesroom of S. P. Middleton, No 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal., so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. M. QUAY, Secretary.

OFFICE—701 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal. n2 td

LEGAL.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
Bridgeport, Mono County, Cal.

THE ASSESSMENT BOOK FOR THE YEAR 1888, has been placed in my hands, and Notice is hereby given, that I will be in the places mentioned at the time specified for the purpose of receiving payment for the same:

ANTELOPE—At James Todkill's Store, December 4th and 5th.

CLINTON—At J. H. Sheean's Store, December 7th.

LUNDY AND MONO LAKE.—At Judge Mattly's Court Room, December 10th.

BENTON.—At W. Shimmin's Store, December 13th and 14th.

BODIE—At Occidental Hotel, December 27th 28th and 29th.

BRIDGEPORT—At TAX Collector's Office at any time.

And Notice is hereby given that Taxes will be Delinquent on the last Monday in December, 1888, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and unless paid prior thereto, 5 per cent. will be added to the amount thereof.

WAT MORGAN,
Tax Collector.

Dated October 22d, 1888. c27 td

Desert Land, Final Proof. Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 28th, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

FRITZ NEDDENREIF,

of Woodfords, Alpine Co., Cala., has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert land claim No. 12, for the

N W ¼ of N E ¼ & N E ¼ of N W ¼ of Sec. 18, T 11, N R, 20 E, M D M.,

before the County Clerk at Markleeville, Cal., on the

26th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1888.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:

Joseph Scoass, Fritz Neddenreif, Sr., Henry Neddenreif and Fred. Brous, all of Woodfords P. O., Cal.

o8 td SELDEN HETZEL, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CAL., September 27th, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Superior Judge at Markleeville, Cal., on

NOVEMBER 17TH, 1888,

viz: CLARISSA L WADE for the S W ¼ of S E ¼ & S E ¼ of S W ¼ of Sec. 25, and N E ¼ of N W ¼ of Sec. 35, T. 11 N., R. 19 E., M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

W. P. Merrill, Theodore P. Hawkins, John E Johns and John Ellis, all of Woodfords P. O. Cal.

SELDEN HETZEL, Register.

a29 td

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Quick Time and Cheap Fare To Eastern and European Cities,

Via the great Transcontinental All-Rail Routes.

Southern Pacific Company,

(PACIFIC SYSTEM).

Daily Express Trains make prompt connections with the several Railway Lines in the East, CONNECTING AT

NEW YORK and NEW ORLEANS

With the several Steamer Lines TO ALL EUROPEAN PORTS.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

—AND—

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

Attached to Overland Express Trains. No additional charge for Berths in Tourist Sleeping Cars.

☞ Tickets sold, Sleeping Car Berths secured and other information given upon application at the Company's Offices, where passengers calling in person can secure choice of routes, etc.

RAILROAD LANDS

For Sale on Reasonable Terms.

Apply to or address

W. H. MILLS, Land Agent, C. P. R. R., S. F.

JEROME MADDEN, Land Agent, S. P. R. R., S. F.

Or H. B. ANDREWS, Land Commissioner, G. H. & S. A. Ry., San Antonia, Texas.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. SAN FRANCISCO.

jy28 2m

BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE TOLL ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE rates of tolls on the BIG MEADOWS AND BODIE WAGON ROAD are as follows:

Buggy team	$1 50
Loaded wagon and two animals	1 00
Each additional pair of animals	50
Horseman	25
Pack Animals, each	25
Hogs and sheep, each	5
Loose stock, each	5
Empty teams half-price.	

No deadheads will be permitted to pass on the road.

All tolls will be required to be paid at the time of passing the toll gates, as no credit is given.

EASTWALKER RIVER TOLL ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE rates of tolls on the EAST WALKER RIVER WAGON ROAD are as follows:

Buggy team	$1 50
Loaded wagon and two animals	1 00
Each additional pair of animals	50
Horseman	25
Pack animals, each	25
Hogs and sheep, each	5
Loose stock, each	5
Empty teams, half-price.	

LEGAL.

ARTICLES OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss
COUNTY OF MONO. }

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY certify that we are partners transacting the business of sheep-raising in this State, at Antelope Valley, in the County of Mono, under the firm name and style of TERRY AND TAYLOR; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are Reuben Terry and Charles H. Taylor, and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereunto subscribed.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this First day of November, A. D. 1888.

Names.	Residence.
REUBEN TERRY,	Antelope Valley, Mono County, Cal.
CHARLES H. TAYLOR,	Antelope Valley, Mono County, Cal.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
COUNTY OF MONO. }

On this First day of November in the year One thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, before me, J. L. Brooks, a Justice of the Peace, in and for the said County of Mono, personally appeared Reuben Terry and Charles H. Taylor, personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the said within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my private seal, (having no seal of office) the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J. L. BROOKS, [Seal]
Justice of the Peace.

Indorsed: Certificate of Co-partnership of Reuben Terry and Charles H. Taylor.

Filed Nov. 1, 1888. O. H. KISTER, Clerk.
n3-4w.

LAND OFFICE AT INDEPENDENCE, CAL., October 9, 1888.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Mono county, at Bridgeport,

NOVEMBER 26, 1888,

viz: DAVID DELANIA ELDER, Preemption D. S. No. 1155, for the S. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼ of Sec. 8, Tp. 8 N. R. 23 E., M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Wood Larcom, John McKay, Sheldon Frost and William McKay, all of Coleville, Cal.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

JOHN W. P. LAIRD, Register.

o13 td

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

BODIE CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California.

Location of works, Bodie Mining District, Bodie, Mono county, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 30th day of September, 1888, an assessment (No. 9) of Fifty Cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the Secretary, at the office of the company, room No. 82 Nevada Block, No. 309 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 29th day of October, 1888, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction; and unless payment is made before, will be sold on FRIDAY, the 30th day of November, 1888, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GEO. W. SESSIONS, Secretary.

Office—Room 82, Nevada Block, No. 309 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

[s29 td]

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

MONO GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California.

Location of works, Bodie Mining District, Bodie, Mono county, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 20th day of September, 1888, an assessment (No. 20) of Fifty Cents (50) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Room 62, Nevada Block, No. 309 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23d day of October, 1888, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and unless payment is made before will be sold on

WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of NOVEMBER, 1888,

to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GEO. W. SESSIONS, Secretary.

Office—Room No. 62 Nevada Block, No. 309 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

s22-td

Notice to Co-Owners.

TO JAMES W. WRIGHT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT I have expended the sum of Three hundred ($300) dollars in labor and improvements upon the Thorough Fare Mining Claim or Lode, the Discovery Mining Claim or Lode, and the Patterson Mining Claim or Lode, being One hundred dollars on each of said claims, said claims lying and being in Patterson Mining District, Mono county, State of California, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1887, and if within ninety days from the expiration of the publication of this notice (said notice to be published ninety days from the date of its first publication) you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure, as co-owner, to wit, the sum of Sixty ($60) dollars, together with costs of this advertisement, your interest in said claims will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

HENRY WILLIAMS.

Clinton, July 24th, 1888.
First publication July 28, 1888. jy28-90d

MISCELLANEOUS.

PIONEER SALOON,

CORNER OF COURT HOUSE BLOCK AND MAIN STREET,

BRIDGEPORT.

☞ Refitted and furnished with the BEST of everything required in a First-Class Saloon.

au2 tf F. M. RICHARDSON.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT C. C. Turner of the Bridgeport Livery Stable, is my authorized agent at Bridgeport. All orders left at the stable will be promptly attended to.

GEORGE MOYLE.

Bridgeport, February 10th, 1888.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

CHRONICLE-UNION.

CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, NOVEMBER 10, 1888.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Personal.

W. A. Wilcox, of Carson, Nev., arrived here on Monday and went on to Bodie and voted a "strong Democratic ticket," and returned to Carson on Thursday. His wife accompanied him.

W. C. Corbett left for San Francisco on Thursday to take a position in the Western office.

M. Ryan brought in the Clinton returns on Wednesday.

Andy Allen went to Carson Thursday to meet his daughter, Mrs. Ben. H. Miller, who is returning from Seattle, W. T.

THE GREAT "RELIABLE."—The Democracy at the late election had a notable specimen of the "reliability" (?) of O. E. Jones, the "honored Secretary of the late Democratic Convention;" the one who received such universal "congratulations" after the adjournment of that Convention; the man who has so much to say about "job printing" and his great job office. The Democrats gave him the contract to print their tickets. He obtained the tickets from San Francisco, the county portion left blank for him to print at home. Imagine the astonishment of the Lundy Democrats when they opened their package and found the county tickets "blank." "What is to be done in the matter?" was the query, and it was decided to send a pony express to Bodie to the great job printer to have them printed properly. This was done, and it was 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon—only three hours before the polls were closed when the "faithful" clutched the Regular Democratic ticket. It is a good joke on the "distinguished Secretary" that his party was the victim of his great "reliability." The Republican tickets were furnished by the CHRONICLE-UNION on time and did good work for Harrison and Morton.

INDIGNANT.—On the day before the election the "honored Secretary of the Democratic Convention" took occasion to score County Clerk Kister for not sending him a copy of the new Great Register issued from the CHRONICLE-UNION office. We are not surprised that Jones was anxious to get a copy, to compare it with the miserable failure he got out two years ago, and which Democratic County Clerk Miller refused to send out of the county, being ashamed of the manner in which it was printed. It is strange that Mr. Kister did not send a special messenger to Bodie to present Jones a copy; but it is more strange that Supervisors Boyd and Boone, who each had twenty copies sent them for distribution, did not think enough of the "honored Secretary" to send him one. By-the-way, County Clerk Kister is not in a position to return to "Prussia" just yet—and, as he left there when he was six months old, he is too good an American to have a desire to do so. He will remain County Clerk another term.

THE NEW OFFICERS.—The late election will make quite a change in the occupancy of our Court House after the first Monday in January. After that date there will be two solitary Republicans in that palatial edifice, which now shelters but two Democrats—Judge Hakes and Treasurer Tinkum. County Clerk Kister is the only Republican re-elected, and Judge Hakes the only Democrat. Kister's sole Republican companion will be Joe A. Brown, our new Treasurer. The new officers are all popular gentlemen and, we have no doubt, will conduct the affairs of their respective offices satisfactorily to the people.

GRAND JURY.—On Thursday Judge Hakes ordered a venire to issue for 26 grand jurors, and the following names were drawn from the jury box: J. A. Brown, A. Seiler, R. A. Cameron, H. L. Leavitt, Thomas Holt, S. W. Gregory, R. G. Montrose, J. O. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Sturgeon, C. H. Kelly, G. W. Penter, J. F. Owens, A. H. Allen, J. F. Milner, P. G. Hughes, Geo. Chichester, W. T. Elliott, A. F. Bryant, John Becker, C. F. Hector, J. H. Connell, J. M. Miller, W. H. Osborne, Wm. Shimmin, G. P. Bronson, James Moresi.

WINTER SUPPLIES.—Dick Russell arrived with his big team on Thursday from Carson with a portion of the Winter stock for our merchants. A. F. Bryant, Joe A. Brown, Hays Bros. and Dr. Sinclair getting good additions to their stocks. Now that election is over let's settle down to business, lay in your Winter's wood, flour, sugar, etc., and get ready for a gay and social Winter; bury all political hatchets and animosities, and continue good neighbors and friends.

ELECTED.—The following are the elected: Superior Judge, O. F. Hakes; County Clerk, O. H. Kister; Sheriff, M. J. Cody; Treasurer, Joe A. Brown; District Attorney, Chester Hayes; Coroner and Public Administrator, D. M. Walters; Surveyor, J. G. Thompson; Supervisors—Second District, Wm. Stewart; Third District, Philip Kuhlmann; Fourth District, N. B. Hunnewill; Fifth District, Joseph Carney.

THE DIVISION.—Of our new county officers Republicans elected all, but the Superior Judge, Sheriff and District Attorney are Democrats, while the County Clerk, Treasurer, Public Administrator and Surveyor are Republicans, showing there is nothing mean about Republicans when they have a majority of 150.

MAJORITIES.—The majorities in Mono county are as follows: Harrison, about 135; Assembly, Coleman, R., about 70; Superior Judge, Hakes, D., 27; County Clerk, Kister, R., 73; Sheriff, Cody, D., 75; Treasurer, Brown, B., 5; District Attorney, Hayes, D., 173.

ELECTION RETURNS

ANTELOPE.

Harrison 35, Cleveland 32; Congress—Vandever, R., 45; Terry, D., 22; Chief Justice, Beatty, R., —; Searls, D., —; Associate Justice, Works, R., —; Sullivan, D., —; Assembly, Coleman, R. 45; Miner, D., 21; Superior Judge, Goodall, R. 53; Hakes, D., 13; County Clerk, Kister, R., 50; Fitzgerald, D., 16; Sheriff, Morgan, R 33; Cody, D 33; Treasurer, Brown, R. 29; Tinkum, D., 35; District Attorney, Hanson, R., 31; Hayes, D., 35; Coroner and Administrator, Walters, R., 39; Thayer, D. 24; Surveyor, R., 54; Supervisor, Gullickson, R., 27; Carney, D., 39.

BENTON.

Harrison 35, Cleveland 12, Vandever 33, Terry 13, Beatty 34, Searls 13, Works 30, Sullivan 27, Coleman 31, Miner 16, Goodall 20, Hakes 27, Kister 34, Fitzgerald 13, Morgan 27, Cody 20, Brown 23, Tinkum 24, Hanson 26, Hayes 21, Thompson 43, Walters 34, Thayer 13.

BODIE.

Harrison 174, Cleveland 131, Vandever —, Terry —, Beatty —, Searls —, Works —, Sullivan —, Coleman 137, Miner 126, Goodall 113, Hakes 149, Kister 117, Fitzgerald 149, Morgan 86, Cody 174, Brown 138, Tinkum 121, Hanson 70, Hayes 191, Walters —, Thayer —, Thompson —.

BRIDGEPORT.

Harrison 70, Cleveland 31, Vanderver 70 Terry 29, Beatty 68, Searls 32, Works 68, Sullivan 32, Coleman 57, Miner 43, Goodall 59, Hakes 42, Kister 58, Fitzgerald 41, Morgan 54, Cody 47, Brown 43, Tinkum 58 Hanson 45, Hayes 55, Walters 73, Thayer 26, Thompson 76, Supervisor—Sinamon, it. 31, Hunewill, I. R., 59, Mattly, D., 9.

CLINTON.

Harrison 9, Cleveland 10, Vandever 10, Terry 9, Beatty 9, Searls 10, Works 7, Sullivan 12, Coleman 4, Miner 18, Goodall 10, Hakes 12, Kister 14, Fitzgerald 7, Morgan 13, Cody 8, Brown 8, Tinkum 11, Hanson 2, Hayes 19, Walters 13, Thayer 9, Thompson 15, Gullickson 8, Carney 13.

LUNDY.

Harrison 24, Cleveland 7, Vandever 25, Terry 6, Beatty 23, Searls 8, Works 15, Sullivan 13, Coleman 24, Miner 7, Goodall 9, Hakes 22, Kister 24, Fitzgerald 7, Morgan 11, Cody 20, Brown 24, Tinkum 7, Hanson 13, Hayes 18, Thompson 29, Sinamon 4, Huuewill 14, Mattly 11, Walters 24 Thayer 7.

MONO MILLS.

Goodall 4, Hakes 9, Kister 8, Fitzgerald 5, Morgan 9, Cody 4, Brown 7, Tinkum 6, Hanson 3, Hayes 10.

VERNON.

Coleman 17, Miner 21, Goodall 8, Hakes 20, Kister 12, Fitzgerald 16, Morgan 18, Cody 20, Brown 16, Tinkum 21, Hanson 11 Hayes 26, Walters 23, Thayer 8, Thompson 28.

A QUIET ELECTION.—The election passed off very quietly in this county, although it was a very exciting one, particularly on county officers. It is safe to say there were not twenty straight county votes polled by either party in the county. "Knifing was freely indulged in, particularly on Superior Judge and Sheriff—both parties "knifing" their candidates, but the Republicans doing the most. In a 150 Republican-majority county the election of the entire Democratic county ticket, excepting County Clerk and Treasurer, and three Supervisors and a few Justices and Constables, is anything but creditable to the Republican party.

A GOOD BOARD.—The new Board of Supervisors will be a good one. Supervisors Hunnewill, of Bridgeport, and Carney, of Antelope, have been members of the Board in days gone by and were most excellent ones. P. Kuhlmann and W. Stewart, of the Bodie Districts, will undoubtedly make good members, and with Supervisor J. A. Creuser, of Benton, hold-over, will make a full Board of useful members.

LOTS OF 'EM.—A prominent candidate before the Republican Primary remarked after the smoke of that battle had cleared away and he had been defeated by two or three votes, that the Primary had disclosed the fact that there were "lots of Republican liars." The election has undoubtedly disclosed the fact to many candidates that both parties have "lots of 'em."

A DIFFERENCE.—The Bishop Register politely expresses regrets that in the hurry of making up the Great Register of Inyo to send out, its office was overlooked. One of our local cotemporaries might have followed its style of reference with advantage to itself, and without disgusting its readers.

THE VOTE.—The vote of Mono county was 581—a falling off of 236 from the Great Register, and 123 less than in 1886.

STILL FLYING.—The Cleveland and Thurman banner is still flying at the foot of Main street.

THE DIVINING ROD ON TOP.—Wm. Trudgeo, a short time ago, found, by the aid of his divining rod, a spot near the "old Daney" mine, where he claimed a paying mine was to be found. This place has just been prospected by a shaft and a ledge of $30 ore struck. The extent of the deposit has not yet been determined.—Dayton, Nev., Times.

ESMERALDA.—The Hawthorne Bulletin of Wednesday says that the Republicans concede the election of Henley, Democrat, County Clerk, and Stewart, Democrat, Sheriff. The balance of the Republican ticket was elected. Esmeralda county gave Harrison about 90 majority.

Some considerable Republican powder will make a noise in the North over the great victory.

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Is that of a progressive house. Its tide of trade knows no going backward. From the first we have always been Leaders. Leaders in styles; leaders in prices. All goods must pass through a few hands before it reaches you. The fewer, the better for prices. Our dealings are direct with manufacturers, and in such quantities that the thinnest margin of profit suffices for him. By "quantities" we mean that we buy for the seven HALE stores located in leading cities of California.

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Union English Dress Fabrics in 25 choice hues and five designs, at 12 1-2 c per yard.

An excellent Corset, made of jean, well-boned and corded, silk embroided, lace trimmed top, medium length, white or drab, sizes 18 to 30—price 50c; postage 10 c.

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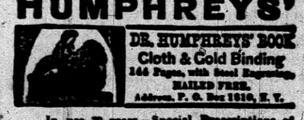

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31	Dropsy, and Scanty Secretions	.50
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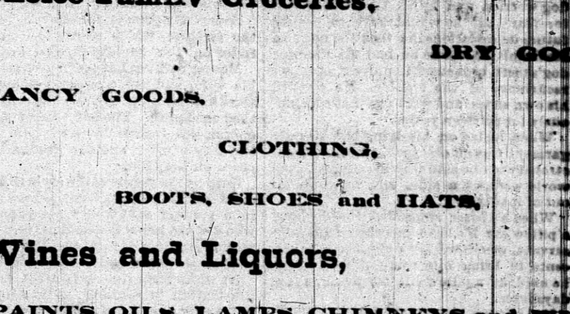

The latest shirt issued under the "Acorn" Brand is "THE WONDER," and it is also the best shirt ever made for the Trade.

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7—It cannot break or tear anywhere.

Like the Deacon's "one-hoss shay," it has no weak spot, and will not "give" anywhere, but, at the end of scores of years, it will dissolve into original not a thread broken or a seam started.

Fathers will bequeath these shirts, purchased in early manhood, a priceless legacy to their children.

We expect a large demand for them to place in the corner stones of public structures as evidence of the greatest triumph of modern civilization.

We are taking steps to put this crowning achievement of art into the "Acorn" agencies in London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Constantinople, when it will not fail of instant and permanent success.

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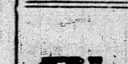

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CHRONICLE-UNION.

NOVEMBER .10 1888.

DANIEL DANCER.

The Most Miserly of Men—What the Thirst for Gold May Lead a Man to.

Daniel Dancer's life is the most striking example perhaps in all history of the insatiable thirst for gold.

His father died and left him, together with a sister, a comfortable fortune. Dancer and his sister lived in a miserable hut near Harrow, in Middlesex, England. Their fare consisted of a piece of cheap beef and fourteen hard dumplings boiled on Sunday, and this lasted them the rest of the week.

The pair dressed in rags, and when the sister was dying from cold and starvation her brother refused to summon medical aid on the ground that he could not spend his money for medicine, because if the "old girl" was going to die the doctors couldn't save her anyhow.

Dancer was too miserly to provide soap and towels for himself. He would wash in a neighboring pool and lie out in the sun till he was dried. His clothes, a mass of patches, were held up by a belt of hay, and his whole appearance was that of abject misery.

Dancer on his rambles never returned empty-handed. He would gather up the bones in the village streets and lanes, bring them home, and after picking them clean himself would crack them and feed them to his dog.

Once neighbors complained that his dog worried and killed their sheep, and for fear that he would have to pay for future depredations, he took the dog to a blacksmith's, where he had all the poor dog's teeth broken off to prevent a further recurrence of the trouble. He mended his own shoes and wore one hat continuously for thirteen years.

When he lay on his dying bed his only garment was an old sack. When remonstrated with he said that he came into the world without a shirt and he would go out of it that way.

When a visitor suggested that he have a pillow for his head he ordered his only servant, whose weekly wages were thirty cents, to bring him a wisp of hay, which he used as a pillow till his death, a few days later.

He left an estate valued at $25,000, amply sufficient for all his needs during his lifetime, had he so desired. This money, in odd sums, was hidden in old rags, nailed down to the under part of the manger floor in his miserable cow shed, and over $10,000 was found hidden in the manure pile, where it had lain for years.

SPEARING SUCKERS.

A Practice Not Commended by the Real Sportsman.

Spearing suckers by torchlight is a sport much practiced on the western branch of the Passaic River for a distance of several miles. Every night the torches can be seen flashing along shore as far as the eye can reach, and the effect is peculiar and very pleasing.

The fish always lie close inshore at night, and as they are of a sluggish nature and can be quite easily seen by the aid of the torches some of the more skillful spearmen secure a large number in a short time.

One of the best stretches for the sport extends from Hawthorne, near where the first toll-gate on the Godwinville macadamized road formerly stood, to the Main street bridge. Some nights there will be an almost continuous line of torches throughout this entire distance, which is fully a mile.

Spearing suckers is the tamest and most stupid manner of taking fish, still-fishing with angle worms ranking next, and is regarded by sportsmen as being about on a par with pot-hunting for game; the highest form is casting for trout, bass or other game fish.—Paterson Guardian.

"TOM PINCH" IN NEW YORK.

A Useful and Exemplary Philanthropist —Example of His Noble Work.

In a long, narrow, rather dusky room, with a desk by the only window, and an odd assortment of trunks piled one above another, household utensils, and a couch suspiciously like a bed, lives a modern Tom Pinch, with a heart as warm as sunshine and a hand of ready sympathy reached out to the help of the unfortunate.

Perhaps no man in the city accomplishes more real charity than this unassuming, unknown little man in the rusty black suit and antiquated tile. He can understand how the very sound of the word "home" is distasteful to a proud-spirited woman, appreciates the shrinking a cultured woman feels from the companionship of some of the inmates of the cosmopolitan charitable institutions, and sympathizes with the repugnance a refined woman feels for positions of drudgery for which she is physically unfitted and mentally superior.

His experience would furnish the plot for a hundred novels more pathetic than any ever written.

An educated, refined, gifted young woman came to the city to seek her fortune; the typical female Benjamin Franklin. She obtained board in a cheap downtown hotel, and remained until her funds were exhausted, drifted into one of the "Homes," and finally came to this man with just 75 cents in her pocket.

A place was found for her in a western town, and there she educated herself in an eminent profession, established and built up a lucrative practice, and is an honored and esteemed citizen.—New York Sun.

CONTRASTS IN COURT.

The Long and the Short of the Matter.

There is a story about old Peter Faucett, the New South Wales Supreme Court Judge, who lately retired. He was somewhat shortsighted, and one day a very diminutive barrister appeared before him to move something or other.

When the short man stood up alongside "Jumbo," a very tall barrister, who was sitting down, their heads were about on a level, and as soon as the small man began:

"If your Honor please, I——"

"Ye must stand up when y' address the Coort," interrupted old Peter irascibly.

"I am standing up," said the small man, with dignity.

"Then tell the gentleman alongside ye to sit down."—New Zealand Times.

Sadie's Special Thinking.

Sadie was lying on the bed and her aunt told her to come to her, but Sadie heeded not.

"Come here, Sadie," repeated the aunt.

The child paid no attention to the command.

"Will you get up from there and come to me?" exclaimed the lady, warmingly.

Sadie turned over slowly and lifted up her curly head.

"I ain't obeyin' about shall," she said, "I'm thinkin' about shan't, and down she went again."—Washington Critic.

TATTOOING.

The Manner in Which the Orientals Perform the Practice.

Tattooing will show well upon the plump, fair-skinned lad before us, and the Professor evidently thinks he is a subject to take pains with, as he sits carefully mixing his ink in a joint of bamboo and preparing his weapon.

This is a brass rod nearly two feet long and about half an inch thick; it is weighted at the top with a little ornamental figure, and at the other end has a hollow point divided by two cross slits into four fine pricks.

The Professor examines the "business end" critically, and, having satisfied himself that it is sharp enough, tucks up his putsoe and squats at Pho Myin's side. Selecting a spot on the thigh, he places both feet on it a few inches apart, and, stretching the skin tight, draws the outline of the first figure—a tiger rampant—with an inky splinter of bamboo.

This is soon done, and relieving himself of a large mouthful of betelnut, the Professor settles down to work in earnest. Leaning forward through his widely-parted knees he balances the brass style daintily, and clasping it with the finger and thumb of the right hand, makes a "bridge" of the left, which he rests on the surface between his feet.

After sliding the instrument through his fingers once or twice, as if to take aim, he makes a start and pricks away steadily with a light, firm touch that is wonderfully quick and true. In less than five minutes the tiger with its surrounding border is finished, and the artist removes his feet from the extended skin and washes off the superfluous ink to see how his work has come on.

Everybody presses forward to look at the picture, which shows up in bold relief on the rapidly-formed swelling.

Moung Saik exchanges a remark with his wife, and the tattooer resumes his working position to draw the outline of the next figure. The boy, stupefied with opium, lies insensible to the pain, while one figure after another gradually appears on his skin.

Deep as the points of the style sink they draw but little blood, but the limb swells in a manner that would alarm any one who did not know it would return to its normal size in a day or two. Fever sometimes intervenes, and in that case the patient waits for a time before the work of illustration is resumed, so it often extends over a period of a week or ten days, during which the inconvenience suffered is considerable.

Without the aid of opium the process would be a much longer one. I found that I could not endure the application of the style for more than 30 consecutive seconds without flinching so much as to interfere with the operator's movements, for the skin is pricked over so closely that it becomes too tender to sustain their repetition.

Eight rupees is the usual fee paid to a tattooer for endowing a lad with breeches.

The figures that compose them vary little, consisting, as a rule, of tigers, "nagas" (dragons), and "helnos" (devils). Each one is surrounded with a border of sentences, generally illegible, invoking good luck upon the owner of the skin whereon they are inscribed.

The waist and knees are neatly finished off with a tasteful edging of point or scroll pattern; these sensitive parts of the body are the last to be done, and tattooers have told me that the pain caused frequently arouses the patient from his torpor.—Cornhill Magazine.

MENDING A BROKEN NEEDLE.

True Story of an Economical Farmer and a Ready-Witted Blacksmith.

There lived not very many years ago a short distance from the town of Beaver, which, by the way, is looking like a young bride just now in her boudoir of green hills, a man of extraordinary meanness. I don't think it would be unjust to say that he was a miser. Most of you would enjoy the story more if I gave you his name. But I won't do it.

One day as he was starting out for Beaver to do his weekly shopping—for even he had to buy something for the support of his family—his wife came out and asked him to buy her a darning needle.

"What's the matter with the one I bought you last winter?"

"The eye's broken out," she replied.

"Bring the needle here," said he. "I'm not going to allow any such extravagance. I'll have the needle mended."

The woman was wise in her generation, and made no protest. She brought out the broken needle.

The economical farmer rode into Beaver and stopped first of all at the blacksmith's shop. He took out the needle and handed it to the blacksmith. "I want that mended," he said.

The blacksmith knew his customer, and keeping his face perfectly straight, said that the eye could be made whole in an hour's time. The farmer rode away, and the blacksmith walked across the street and bought a new needle for a cent or two.

When the farmer called again the blacksmith gave him the new needle. The farmer looked at the smooth, polished surface of the steel, and remarked that it was a good job.

"How much will it be?" said he.

"Ten cents," said the blacksmith, and the farmer as he paid it remarked that he knew the needle could be mended, but his wife would have gone to the expense of buying a new one if he hadn't interfered.

WHAT THEY DID WHEN YOUNG.

Humble Beginnings of Some of Our Eminent Men.

Senator Vance was a hotel clerk.

Secretary Bayard was a clerk in New York.

Judge Kelley, father of the House, was a jeweler.

Tom Reed of Maine was a Paymaster in the Navy.

Leland Stanford was a country lawyer in Wisconsin.

Senator Dawes was a school teacher and country editor.

Senator Merrill of Vermont kept a country grocery store.

Senator Stewart of Nevada mined with a pick and shovel in California.

Senator Cullom was famous as a cornhusker in early days in Illinois.

Senator Sawyer "bought his time" when 18 years of age and ran a saw mill.

Justice Bradley taught a district school every winter from his sixteenth to his twenty-first year.

President Cleveland compiled the "American Herd Book," and received $50 for the service.

Samuel J. Randall, whom nobody supposes to have had a war record, was a private in a company of cavalry.

Senator Saloin, with his trousers tucked in his boots, used to stand on the streets of Springfield, Mass., all day to sell cordword that he had chopped and hauled 12 miles.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Weedy.

Augustus Popinjay (to his country cousin, who is on a visit to the family)—"Do you object to the weed, Bella?"

Bella—"No, but pa does. He's at 'em with the hoe early and late."—Burlington Free Press.

"KISS ME, MAMMA."

A Mother's Mistake and the Price She Paid for It.

The child was so sensitive, so like that little shrinking plant that curls at a breath and shuts its heart from the light. The only beauties she possessed were an exceedingly transparent skin and the most mournful, large blue eyes.

I had been trained by a very stern, strict, conscientious mother, but I was a hardy plant, rebounding after every shock; misfortune could not daunt, though discipline tamed me. I fancied, alas! that I must go through the same routine with this delicate creature; as one day when she had displeased me exceedingly by repeating an offense, I was determined to punish her severely. I was very serious all day, and upon sending her to her little couch I said:

"Now, my daughter, to punish you, and show you how very, very naughty you have been, I shall not kiss you to-night."

She stood looking at me, astonishment personified, with her mournful eyes wide open—I suppose she had forgotten her misconduct till then, and I left her with big tears dropping down her cheeks and her little red lips quivering.

Presently I was sent for. "Oh, mamma, you will kiss me; I can't go to sleep if you don't!" she sobbed, every tone of her voice trembling, and she held out her little hands.

Now came the struggle between love and what I falsely termed duty. My heart said give her the kiss of peace; my stern nature urged me to persist in my correction that I might impress the fault upon her mind. That was the way I had been trained, till I was a most submissive child; and I remembered how I had often thanked my mother since for her straightforward course.

I knelt by the bedside. "Mother can't kiss you, Ellen," I whispered, though every word choked me. Her hand touched mine; it was very hot, but I attributed it to her excitement. She turned her little grieving face to the wall; I blamed myself as the fragile form shook with self-suppressed sobs, and crying, "Mother hopes little Ellen will learn to mind her after this," left the room for the night. Alas! in my desire to be severe I forgot to be forgiving.

It must have been twelve o'clock when I was awakened by my nurse. Apprehensive, I ran eagerly to the child's chamber; I had had a fearful dream.

Ellen did not know me. She was sitting up, crimsoned from forehead to throat; her eyes so bright that I almost drew back aghast at their glances.

From that night a raging fever drank up her life; and what think you was the incessant plaint that poured into my anguished heart?

"Oh, kiss me, mamma, do kiss me; I can't go to sleep! You'll kiss your little Ellen, mamma, won't you? I can't go to sleep. I won't be naughty if you'll only kiss me! Oh, kiss me, dear mamma, I can't go to sleep."

Holy little angel! she did go to sleep one gray morning and she never woke again, never. Her hand was locked in mine and all my veins grew icy with its gradual chill. Faintly the light faded out of the beautiful eyes; whiter and whiter grew the tremulous lips. She never knew me; but with her last breath she whispered, "I will be good, mamma, if only you'll kiss me."

Kiss her! God knows how passionate, but unavailing, were my kisses upon her cheek and lips after that fatal night. God knows how wild were my prayers that she might know, if but only once, that I kissed her. God knows how I would have yielded up my very life could I have asked forgiveness of that sweet child.

Well, grief is unavailing now! She lies in her little tomb; there is a marble urn at her head and a rosebush at her feet; there grow sweet summer flowers; there waves the gentle grass; there birds sing their matins and vespers; there the blue sky smiles down to-day and there lies buried the freshness of my heart.—Ladies' Home Journal.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION.

A Comprehensive Description of What Constitutes Its Perfect Exemplification.

The young woman who talks merely to say words and who dwells on a topic only for an instant and hurries on to another, about as a humming bird flits from flower to flower, has no conception of art in conversation.

"I never know what I'm going to talk about," says one girl, and another remarks incredulously, "I don't see how anybody can know what the subjects of conversation are to be, nor how any one can plan a conversation beforehand."

In the more perfect conversation the speaker must have a sweet tone of voice, absence of local accent and an absence of tricks and catch words. There must be either general or special knowledge and mental quickness, modesty, simplicity, unselfishness, sympathy and tact.

Then there is a consideration of the persons with whom you are conversing—whether one, a few or many; whether equals, superiors or inferiors, whether older, younger, or of the same age; whether men or women; and whether a relation, a friend or some less degree of acquaintance.

Then there is the variety of subjects, serious and trivial subjects, and personal and general; and the talking is by all the company, or by two or one.—Paper World.

Acquainted with the Gentleman.

Fogg, the eminent lawyer (who has a weakness for charging high fees), to nephew who has been speculating—"What! you paid two dollars for one rabbit, Bobby?"

Bobby (seven years old)—"Yes, sir."

Fogg—"Why didn't you consult your uncle?"

Bobby (who has heard of his uncle's fame)—"Then it might have cost me five."

Sweet Is Revenge.

"It's just as well that you did go, John," said a wife to her husband on her return from the theatre.

"Why so?"

"There were two hats in front of us and we could not see the stage."

"Then you were miserable all the evening?"

"Not exactly. I know something about millinery, you know."

"How did that help you?"

"Well, they were cheap hats and I took them to pieces, described the materials of which they were made to my escort, the price of the frames, the ribbons, the feathers, said they were such hats as milliners sold to nurse maids, cooks, etc. You should have seen the wearers' ears burning——"

"Cat! I wish I had been there."

"So the wearers didn't see any more of the stage than I did."

"Why not?"

"Because they were too busy listening to me. I have not enjoyed myself so much for a long time."—Boston Courier.

A Change of Heart.

Good Minister.—"What? Weeping? I have just come in time. You are experiencing a change of heart."

Unregenerate Girl.—"No, my heart hasn't changed, but, boo! boo! his has."—Omaha World.

CHINESE RESPECT FOR THE BODY.

Some Curious Customs Practiced by the Celestials in Their Own Country.

The Pekin Gazette recently contained an imperial rescript severely censuring a number of officials concerned in the execution of a criminal who was sentenced to death by strangulation, but who, "by a stupid piece of reckless and unpardonable bungling," was decapitated instead.

Commenting on this incident, the North China Herald says that the Emperor only reflected Chinese sentiment in attaching great importance to the difference between the two, decapitation being regarded as a much more dishonorable death than strangulation.

The Chinese feel the utmost repugnance to any mutilation of the body, not on account of the pain or the fear of death, but because of the sentiment that it is a man's duty to keep in tact as far as he can, the body which his parents have bequeathed to him. It forms part of that system of filial piety which is the orthodox religion of China, and has had its share in producing the Chinese dislike of war and revolutions.

Patiently and uncomplainingly as most Chinese will go through a surgical operation, it is well known that they strongly object to amputation, and it is often difficult to induce them to submit to it. They invariably ask for the severed limb, which they either keep in a box, to be buried with the original owner on his death, or they eat it. This latter method has the countenance of antiquity; what is severed from the body by accident or necessity is returned to it.

A work which has been called the Chinese prose "Iliad" records of a certain hero, that when drawing out a stray arrow which entered his eye in battle, the eye came with the weapon, whereupon he swallowed the former with great sang froid, observing that father's flesh and mother's blood should not be thrown away.

Some commentators on the work say that as a temporary expedient this was quite allowable, and even commendable, but that the regular course would be to wrap up the eye and keep it until death.

Teeth are treated in much the same way. Milk teeth are regarded as a mere makeshift of nature, and therefore not possessed of the dignity of adult teeth. The latter are carefully kept when they come out, or they are ground to powder and swallowed in water, for they are part of the parent's bequest.

Another phase of this subject is the practice, so frequently commended by the Emperor, of making broth for a sick parent out of flesh cut from the body of the child. The efficacy of the practice is that it restores to the parent a portion of his own essence.

Viceroys are constantly begging for special rewards to be bestowed on children who have mutilated themselves for this purpose. The mother of a late Governor of Yunnan, who was then 87 years old, was commended not long since in these terms:

"She obtained a reputation for filial piety she displayed towards her husband's parents, mutilating herself to mix her flesh with his medicine when her father-in-law was ill."

A few years ago the Viceroy of Szechuen reported a case in which a dutiful son, who was too poor to satisfy a sudden craving on the part of his sick mother for meat, cut a piece of flesh off his arm and made soup for her. He felt the report says, no pain from the mutilation, and the wound healed at once.

THE AMERICAN WIFE.

An English Mother's Wise Decision.

Traveled English Dame (in London)—"My dear, these reports from the Young Ladies' College are very discouraging."

Lovely Daughter—"I know they must be, mother. The dean said my schooling was money thrown away; he added that there was no learning in me, and that I never had an idea on any subject whatever."

"I should judge so from these records; absolute failure everywhere. You did not succeed even in the cooking department."

"No, I spoiled everything I attempted and burnt my fingers and nearly set myself on fire. I'll never go near a kitchen so long as I live; I'll starve first."

"You can't even sew; you can't mend your own stockings."

"I know it."

"What is to become of you? Are you good for anything at all?"

"No, mother; nothing."

"Well, I'll just give up our London house and we'll emigrate to the United States. You are not fit for anything but to be an American wife."—Omaha World.

A WEDDING RING OF BAD OMEN.

The Tragic Events That Followed Its Use.

A tragic story of a forgotten wedding ring is told in the "Lives of the Lindseys."

When he should have been at church, Colin Lindsey, the young Earl of Balcarres, was quietly eating his breakfast in nightgown and slippers.

When reminded that Mauritia of Nassau was waiting for him at the altar, he hurried to church but forgot the ring. A friend present gave him one which he, without looking at it, placed on the bride's finger.

After the ceremony was over the countess glanced at her hand, and beheld a grinning death's head on her ring. She fainted away, and the omen made such an impression on her that on her recovery she declared that she was destined to die within a year, a presentiment that probably brought about its own fulfillment, for in a few months the careless Colin was a widower.

Professional Opinion.

Young Mother (whose baby has been weighed by the butcher)—"And how much does the dear little fellow weigh, Mr. Bullwinkle?"

Butcher—"Twenty pounds, mum."

Young Mother—"Isn't he a splendid specimen?"

Butcher (dubiously)—"Well, from my p'int of view, mum, he runs too much to suet."

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Horses will take fright and run?

Bricks or timbers will fall?

Fire burn or lightning strike?

Machinery will crush or mangle?

Tools or glass will cut?

Splinters or nails will wound?

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